

CITY PUMPHOUSE RAMMED BY BOAT

STATION AT EDDYVILLE IS
WRECKED BY RIVER
CRAFT.

TOWN FACING WATER FAMINE

Damage Done Is So Great That City
and Prison May Be Deprived of
Water Unless Plant Is
Speedily Repaired.

Eddyville.—This city is facing a water famine of a serious character, so far as fire protection and domestic service is concerned, as the result of the wrecking of the penitentiary pumphouse, when the tow boat Clyde rammmed the pumphouse with her tow of six barges. A large part of the pumphouse was knocked into the Cumberland river, while a fine launch belonging to Capt. C. W. Depp, late electrician at the penitentiary, was practically ruined. The loss on the pumphouse and machinery is at least \$10,000 and may go higher, according to prison officials, while a conservative estimate of the damage to the launch is \$2,000. The pumphouse supplies not only the prison, but the city as well. Practically every family has resolved itself into a bucket brigade. The inmates of the Lyon county jail are being supplied in this primitive way. It is believed that the damage to the pumphouse and the pumps cannot be repaired under two weeks and it may take as much as three.

The pumphouse sets well up on the banks of the Cumberland when that river is at ordinary stage, but just now the Cumberland is at flood tide and practically surrounds the building, although the latter was still able to do its work. At the time of the accident the Clyde was coming down the river and it is supposed that she failed to reverse her engines in time to prevent a collision with the pumphouse. No one was hurt so far as known. The Clyde lost two barges. This is the first time in many years that the pumphouse has been out of commission.

NATURAL GAS FOR LEXINGTON.

Lexington.—There will be plenty of natural gas for Lexington next winter, and no danger whatever of another shortage similar to that during the cold weather last season. The emphatic assurance of Capt. John Tonkin, general manager of the Central Kentucky Natural Gas company, who arrived here recently for the purpose of hurrying along the surveys which are being made for the new line to the West Virginia g

JUMPS INTO A WELL.

Central City.—Joseph Franklin Richardson, seventy-one, one of the best known men of the town, committed suicide by jumping into the well at his home on Third street, this city. Mr. Richardson had been in poor health and was subject to spells of despondency. He had just been conversing with his family prior to going down in town. It was thought he had gone when his daughter, Lulu, looking out the door saw her father opening the well. Knowing that he was low spirited, she ran to him, catching her father's foot just as he jumped over the railing. Holding fast to the foot and screaming for help the daughter attracted the attention of Alvin Banks and Jim Perkins. Mr. Franklin jerked his foot loose and fell headlong into the well before the passersby could reach the scene. Banks was lowered into the well, finding Mr. Richardson doubled up at the bottom. Both men were drawn to the surface, but Richardson never regained consciousness and died two hours later. There are no known reasons for the suicide other than ill health, and the fact that he had not been successful in securing satisfactory employment. Mr. Richardson was born in Logan county and served with distinction as a Confederate soldier, having been a member of the Orphan Brigade. He was for many years assessor of Daviess county, twice doorkeeper of the senate and represented Muhlenberg county in the legislature. He married Miss Jennie Morgan in 1871. Two children survive, Miss Lulu Richardson of this city, and Mrs. S. A. Burns, of Daviess county, as well as his aged wife.

CHARGED WITH BIGAMY.

Mayaville, Ky.—Perry Bradley, of this city was arrested here recently charged with bigamy. He was given a preliminary trial before Police Judge Whitaker, and after the prosecution had shown, as it believed, that he had two living wives, from neither of whom he had ever been divorced, he was released under unusually interesting circumstances. The testimony showed that Bradley had married Miss Mary Lou Seaks in Fleming county, Ky., in November, 1902, and that several years later, and without having been divorced, as alleged, he married Miss Mary Alice Turner, of this city, at West Union, O. His attorney, John T. Chamberlain, after these alleged facts had been set forth by the prosecution, sprang a surprise upon the court in the form of a judicial decision rendered by the Kentucky Court of Appeals, in which it was held, that where a person was married in this state and then later went to another state and married again without being divorced from his first wife, the violator was not amenable to the Kentucky laws, and the state courts had no jurisdiction there in. The decision at hand, that though the person was guilty of bigamy, he was only amenable to the laws of the state in which the offense was committed. When the decision was read the prosecution's case collapsed and the high court was

KILLS HIS OWN BROTHER.

Georgetown.—Unfortunately, a man taking his brother Isaac for a target, George Southworth blew the top of the former's head off with a double-barrel shotgun. This tragedy occurred at their home at Lyle's Fork, Scott county, when Isaac, the youngest boy of the family returning from a fox hunt, sought to reach the key which usually hangs over the front door when either brother is out late. George, the 22-year-old brother, had returned home at 10 o'clock and had several times been disturbed by unusual noises which had made him nervous. Hearing the fumbling above the door, he reached for his gun, and fired through the unraised window blind. With sorrow, he soon discovered it was his own brother he had killed. He has almost lost his mind as a result. Both brothers were farmers.

LAUNDRYMEN MEET.

Hopkinsville.—With nearly one hundred delegates present from all parts of the state the Kentucky Laundry Owners' Association was called to order at the Latham Hotel by President T. M. Funk of Paris. After an invocation by the Rev. E. B. Landis, the visitors were welcomed by Mayor McEacham, and the response was spoken by F. S. Katterjohn, of Owensboro. President Funk, in his annual report, recommended that all future meetings be held alternately at Louisville and Lexington. An invitation from Lexington to meet in that city next year will be acted upon tomorrow. The delegates visited the Princess theater and Holland's opera house and were entertained later at a reception given by Thomas L. Metcalfe. The meeting will close with a barbecue on Lake Tandy.

LARGE STRAWBERRY CROP.

Bowling Green.—The strawberry crop in Warren county this year will be the largest in its history, according to reports from all over the county. Between 1,100 and 1,200 acres are in berries, and the first shipment is expected to be made in less than 30 days. The three principal varieties are Klondykes, Gandys and Aromas. More than 100,000 crates have been received and for some time past the association has had men out securing pickers.

Hodgenville.—R. J. Skaggs and J. J. Bell, farmers, have been sued for \$300 alleged damage in the Larue circuit court. They are charged with cutting telephone wires at points on their farms. An injunction also is asked. G. T. Underwood and others of the Buffalo vicinity are the plain

Whiteburg.—John Elkins, thirty-two, was arrested near the Kentucky border, charged with the murder of Henry Hunsucker, Jr., four months ago and taken to Wise jail.

FROM OLD KENTUCKY

Mt. Sterling.—Harris, fences and tobacco beds were damaged considerably recently by the heavy wind and rainstorm.

Mt. Sterling.—Mrs. Corn Wilson Stewart, president of the Kentucky Educational Association, will lecture at the Baptist church on the subject, "Educating Kentuckians, Young and Old."

Oliver Hill.—Milton P. Slawter, night foreman at the Olive Hill Fire Brick company's clay mines here, was instantly killed in the mines by falling slate. He was eating his lunch when, without warning, the slate fell upon him.

Henderson.—Work on the Henderson dam No. 58 will be delayed, according to Rickel & Co., who have the contract, because of the inability of the saw mills to deliver the lumber as agreed upon. This inability is due to flood conditions and the wet spring.

Nicholasville.—Isaac Christman, a farmer living near Wilmore, committed suicide at his home by shooting himself through the head. The deed is supposed to have been prompted by ill health. He was a bachelor and lived with his brother.

Greenville.—Frank Frel, merchant of this place, was working on his lawn when he accidentally stuck a pitchfork in his foot. Symptoms of blood poisoning developed later, and his condition became so alarming that the antitoxin treatment was given him. His condition is critical.

Mayaville.—Robert A. Cochran, of this city, at a recent meeting of the Ebenezer Presbytery at Ludlow, Ky., was elected as elder commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, which meets at Louisville during the coming summer. J. E. Bassett, of the Second Presbyterian church, of Lexington, was elected alternate.

Henderson.—Lightning and wind played some freaks here during a heavy windstorm, which was accompanied by rain. Lightning struck a barn at the dairy farm of W. S. Holway and killed a fine Jersey cow valued at \$55. The other cows in the same barn were not hurt. The wind blew down several small smokestacks and hail broke a window at the Jefferson school.

Mt. Sterling.—James Porter, city ticket agent at local depot, has been promoted to a similar position at Lexington, and Charles Ekridge has been made ticket agent here. Ernie French, who has been baggage master, has been promoted to the place made vacant by Mr. Ekridge, and Walter Clinkenhard of Bethel, has been promoted to the place of baggage

Carlisle.—The Licking river is reported to be very high now as a result of heavy rains. River men report that many of the bottoms have been overflooded where plowing had been done and the ground made ready for planting corn and tobacco. All will have to be prepared anew after the water recedes. In some sections of the county the ground was torn literally to pieces and much fencing washed away.

Carlisle.—Newell Campbell, a farmer obtained judgment against the city of Carlisle for \$350 at the last term of the Nicholas Circuit Court for alleged injuries which he sustained by being thrown from his buggy in the street here when the buggy hit a pile of rocks. Now the city asks that the verdict and judgment be set aside and that a new trial be granted. The city alleges that it has discovered since the trial that one of the jurors trying the case was related to Mr. Campbell by marriage.

Marion.—The new Methodist church building has been opened to the public, Bishop Collins Denny, D. D., of Richmond, Va., preaching the opening sermon. The building is a handsome structure, just completed at a cost of \$30,000. After the sermon the pastor, Dr. Arthur Mather, took up a collection of \$2,500 to cover the indebtedness against the building committee. A four weeks series of revival meetings will follow. The following ministers will assist the pastor during the meetings: The Rev. J. B. Adams, of Henderson; the Rev. S. B. Thompson, of Owensboro; the Rev. T. V. Joiner, of Hartford; the Rev. J. R. McFee, of Franklin and the Rev. Virgil Elgin, of Jeffersontown. The Rev. W. B. Palmer, D. D., of St. Louis, editor of the Christian Advocate, will preach two sermons during the meetings.

Carlisle.—Mrs. Pearl Feaback, wife of Green Feaback a prominent farmer of this county, whose arm was lacerated by a vicious dog while she was on her way to a neighbor's house has gone to Chicago for treatment. Mrs. Feaback sustained several cuts to the bone of her arm from the dog's teeth. Dr. J. Gray Martin, who was called, had the dog killed and the brain examined. The examination shows that the dog was affected with rabies, and Mrs. Feaback left immediately for Chicago to undergo treatment.

Emmence.—Mayor George W. Young, who broke into the limelight a few weeks ago by making this city the "smallest city in the world with a great white way" announces now that he will reverse the usual order as to prison labor, and the inmates of the city's workhouse will be put to "making rock" instead of "breaking rock." Mayor Young contemplates the erection of a new city hall here, and he will use the prison labor in making the artificial stone and cement blocks for the new edifice.

ISLANDS AS CABLE STATIONS

Small Strips of Land in Pacific Inhabited by Chief of Port and Several Others.

San Francisco, Cal.—When a submarine cable breaks in mid-ocean, it would seem to one unfamiliar with such work that the location of the trouble would be a rather hopeless undertaking. This problem was recently presented to the Commercial Pacific Cable company, when its cable from San Francisco to China, Japan and the Philippines refused to operate. The question was very easily settled, however, by the use of delicate electrical instruments, which told that the trouble existed on the coral reefs



Happy Family Group.

which surround the little Midway Islands. These islands are 3,500 miles from San Francisco and 4,257 miles from the Philippines, each consisting of a strip of land of only a few acres in area, and being known as Sand Island, or Western Island, and the other Eastern Island, the cable station being located on the former.

In laying a trans-oceanic cable, every possible precaution is taken to keep the line free from trouble, and to this end the right of way, if we might apply such a term to the bottom of the sea, must be kept clear of elements which will cause undue deterioration of the cable. In this instance, an unforeseen factor has arisen in the shape of a coral reef. The motion of the water varying the great cable to and fro over the rough coral surface chafed the insulation and wires sufficiently to cause the break, the cost of repairing which will amount to approximately \$100,000.

The population of Sand Island, the home of the cable station, consists of 23 persons, namely, the superintendent of the cable company and his wife, one chief operator and his wife, a physician, cable operators and a few laborers, with two cows, two dogs and some poultry. There is no very serious trouble, not even a pest, and the island is a good community.

Before the setting of the cable station, the island was totally uninhabited. As the result of turning loose two canary birds, quite some time ago, the island now has a wild feathered family of over five hundred songsters.

CENTRAL AMERICAN VISITORS



Elsa and Salvador Castrillo, the children of the new minister from Nicaragua. They were born in Nicaragua and are spending their first winter away from home. They are attending one of Washington's exclusive private schools.

OMITS "YES" AND LOSES SUIT
Girl Seeking \$10,000 for Breach of Promise Admits She Did Not Accept Sultor.

Chicago, Mo.—An emphatic "yes" and not a smile or a mere nod of the head must be given by the maiden proposed to in order to cover damages for breach of promise to marry, according to a decision in the circuit court here. Edna M. Cooke of this city sued Gernett Sparks, 3735 Broadway, a horse and mule dealer, for \$10,000 damages, but her attorney withdrew the case when the evidence developed the fact that she had not said "yes" when Sparks proposed, but "too late" for granted that he knew she would marry him.

Find the Perfect Wife.
New York.—According to Mrs. Roland Kilbee-Stuart, wife of a retired British army officer, the perfect woman and the perfect wife is to be found in Burmah. Mrs. Kilbee-Stuart and her husband arrived on the last lap of a 30,000-mile trip of the world. "The Burmese woman," said Mrs. Kilbee-Stuart, "is thrifty and keeps her home well. She is a business woman, knows how to look after her husband's business and attend to the domestic economy of the house. Her one idea is that she should be attractive as well as to make her home attractive."

WOMAN IS HEROIC

WIFE OF SHIP'S CAPTAIN WORKS WITH MEN TO FIGHT FIRE.

Helps Small Crew to Save Burning Excursion Boat and Has to Swim For Her Life.

New York.—Fire aboard the steamer Mohawk in Cardoff Bros' shipyard, at Mariner's Harbor, S. I., did \$100,000 damage and came near costing seven persons their lives. Among them was Mrs. Bertha Brown, wife of the captain.

Routed from her cabin by the fire aboard the boat Mrs. Brown, clad only in her night dress, ran to the deck and there joined the crew of six and her husband in their efforts to extinguish the flames. She continued to haul water and work in the bucket brigade fighting the flames until it was impossible to stand the heat any longer. The boat, whose hawser had been burned, was then drifting in Staten Island Sound, and Mrs. Brown, with the others, was forced to jump into the icy water and swim for her life. She was rescued by one of the boats that put out from the shore. In her fight to save the vessel Mrs. Brown was not injured, but she suffered from the shock of immersion in the cold water.

ENGINE ROLLS OVER

But Three Men in the Cab Escaped With Only a Few Bruises.

New Orleans, La.—Texas and Pacific Engine No. 62, while running 20 miles an hour, and with three men in the cab, turned completely over, between Addicks and Groesse Tete, and the crew escaped injury other than bruises.

When the engine stopped rolling Engineer Moore shut off the steam, which was still driving the big wheels as it lay on its side, throwing dirt in every direction.

"We were backing up and the tank left the rails about seven miles from Addicks toward Groesse Tete," said Engineer Moore. "The tank rolled over on its side to the right of the track and the engine rolled to the left side, three of us in the cab."

"I was thrown from my seat into the fireman's side and fell on top of Fireman Stroh and Conductor Oliver. None of us was hurt except being bruised. I have been an engineer 23 years and have been in several wrecks, but I never saw or heard of anything so unusual or so fortunate as this one."

Bandit Escapes.

Chicago, Ill.—A banding a revolver and clearing a crowd of 200 persons, a man, who identity is being sought, escaped shooting and Goodman, pro

into handling the case. It appears that no effort was made to capture him. Woodman was lying in a corner, back of a door, with a bullet wound in the temple.

Body of C. M. Hays Arrives.

Halifax, N. S.—The ship Minia, which relieved the ship Minia, in the search for bodies of Titanic victims near the scene of the disaster, reached here, bringing 15 additional bodies. Seventeen bodies in all were recovered by the Minia, but two of them, supposed to be those of firemen, and unidentified, were buried at sea. The list of identified bodies on the Minia is headed by the name of Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railway, of Canada.

Bloody Battle in Prison Court Yard.
Lisbon.—Details of the revolt among the prisoners at Limesiro show that 400 political prisoners, well supplied with arms and money, had enticed 450 criminal prisoners to join them in a revolt in which the wardens connived. All escaped into the courtyard, where a great fight took place with the military. The troops succeeded in subduing them. It is impossible as yet to ascertain the number of victims. Several bombs were found.

Negro Is Lynched.

Greenville, Miss.—An unidentified negro who attacked a white woman on one of the principal streets in the residence section here, was captured in a cemetery by a crowd of citizens and lynched an hour later. The woman was Mrs. C. S. Whitehead, a widow.

Boy Is Electrocuted.

Mansfield, O.—John Jesson, 14 years old, caught hold of a rope to shake an arc light, which was not burning and was electrocuted. The boy's father was badly shocked when trying to rescue him.

Dynamite in His Pocket.

Sharon, Mass.—Thomas J. Leary, the town tree warden, sat down beneath a tree on East Roxboro street, and a moment later an explosion blew him to pieces. A hole three feet deep was made in the ground where he had been sitting. The report of the explosion was heard for miles, and houses a quarter of a mile away rocked dangerously. The theory is that Leary, who was a contractor, had a stick of dynamite in his pocket and that when he sat down it came in contact with a stone.

Life Imprisonment.

Lincoln, Neb.—The jury in the case of Convict Charles Morley, after deliberating for 48 hours, returned a verdict of first-degree murder, fixing the punishment at life imprisonment. Morley is the only survivor of the three convicts that blew their way out of the Nebraska penitentiary on March 14, after killing Warden Delahanty and two assistants. Four days later the three convicts, Gray, Dowd and Morley, were overtaken by a posse in Sarpy county, near Omaha. Gray was killed, Dowd committed suicide.



The Home Department.

STRIVE FOR HARMONY

THEREIN IS THE WHOLE SECRET OF SUCCESSFUL COIFFURE.

Once Having Ascertained the Style That Suits the Face, Refuse to Be Led to Follow Any Caprice of Fashion.

The woman who would be in good style never plays freaks with her hair. Her coiffure should be personal, not a whim of fashion. She should study her type under skillful advice or by means of a triple mirror, until she knows what arrangement suits the color and nature of her hair and the contour and expression of her face.

The choice once made, hold to it though the rest of the girls are flattening down their tresses or puffing them out to suit the last caprice in headgear. Go to hairdressers if you can afford it; they keep the hair in such good condition, but insist on their following the general lines you have adopted as your individual coiffure.

It is not easy to give advice as to hairdressing, but in a general way remember that black or very dark hair does not look well fluffy or disordered, while the least suspicion of pink should be tabooed. It should be glossy, smooth, and if waved at all adopt a broad, loose wave and moderate puffing.

Light hair is apt to look thin and very smooth, and usually becomes heavily. Do not let the hair be too light. Light hair is apt to look thin and very smooth, and usually becomes heavily.

With soft silk, the ends for a distance of three inches are turned and sewn down at the edges so they form two pockets, into the ends of the ties may be slipped the manner shown in the picture, together, a band is placed around the head towards the sides.

Attached to the band are two ribbons when they are in a festal array. The woman who wears nothing in her hair is sure to be on the safe side. Frivolous effects may be the height of fashion, but the woman who wishes to look distinctive has none of them.

GIFT MAN WILL APPRECIATE
Practical Case for His Ties Is Something Which He Will Always Welcome.

A practical case for ties always forms an acceptable gift for a man, and in our sketch may be seen a capital article for this purpose and one also that is simple and easy to make. It can be carried out in art linen or art serge, and lined with soft silk and bound with narrow ribbon or edged with a silk cord.

The material may be cut out in one piece measuring 27 inches in length by 8 inches in width. This piece of material has been lined

PANNIER BATHING SUIT

It falls to the lot of the modern woman to choose and design her own hats if she so wishes and yet to be entirely up to date. It only needs the original idea, and that together with effect constitutes smart millinery.

The woman of temperament can find expression in her millinery, and there is nothing throughout an entire wardrobe that so changes a woman, so alters her appearance, as her varying millinery. No one can disagree that a hat eminently becoming this morning is hideous tomorrow. And the wherefore? Change of mood, therefore change of expression.

The hat that sits well down on the head, covering and hiding from view a riot of curls, but that is redeemed by a merry face and a gleam of pretty teeth, is a satisfaction; a failure only when the face settles into gloom or austere repose. In such a case the upturned hair has its value, where the hair is revealed and falls softly about the face, beautifying the expression and softening the features. For this reason the multiplicity of style in hats is indeed a blessing, and a concession to be grateful for.

If the nails are hard and brittle rub them at night with a little cold cream. Lemon juice will remove stains, and the use of a little ammonia in the bath water will strengthen the nails.

Embrodered Rattine.

The newest additions to the spring's embroderies are the embrodered cotton rattine and the embrodered agarie. The embrodered, rather heavy, is done in a mercerized thread on a rattine or agarie so light in weight as to be somewhat transparent.

They are to be had in white, in ecru and in finely striped effects, combining dark blue, black, light blue, pink, or lavender with white. These embroderies are not only remarkably effective, but are practical as well, for they launder perfectly and hold their shape and color.

Afternoon Tea.

American girls are fast falling into a hospitable custom long practiced by their English cousins—that of serving afternoon tea on any and every occasion.

The beverage itself may be diluted—in fact, its coloring may be palest amber—but tea it must be. For is there anything which lends such an air of hospitality to drawing room, boudoir, or even the tiniest bachelor girl quarters, as the well

How to Wash a Silk Blouse.

When washing silk blouses never rub soap on them or rub the silk between the hands. Use compounds and put in a little methylated spirits into the last rinsing water, as this gives a gloss to the silk. For tussore silk use bran water in place of soap.

A pound of bran should be well boiled in two quarts of water, strained, and used for both washing and rinsing water. One part of water to three parts of the bran mixture will be found about the right proportion.

ribbons when they are in a festal array. The woman who wears nothing in her hair is sure to be on the safe side. Frivolous effects may be the height of fashion, but the woman who wishes to look distinctive has none of them.



With soft silk, the ends for a distance of three inches are turned and sewn down at the edges so they form two pockets, into the ends of the ties may be slipped the manner shown in the picture, together, a band is placed around the head towards the sides.

Attached to the band are two ribbons when they are in a festal array. The woman who wears nothing in her hair is sure to be on the safe side. Frivolous effects may be the height of fashion, but the woman who wishes to look distinctive has none of them.

GIFT MAN WILL APPRECIATE
Practical Case for His Ties Is Something Which He Will Always Welcome.

A practical case for ties always forms an acceptable gift for a man, and in our sketch may be seen a capital article for this purpose and one also that is simple and easy to make. It can be carried out in art linen or art serge, and lined with soft silk and bound with narrow ribbon or edged with a silk cord.

The material may be cut out in one piece measuring 27 inches in length by 8 inches in width. This piece of material has been lined

PANNIER BATHING SUIT

It falls to the lot of the modern woman to choose and design her own hats if she so wishes and yet to be entirely up to date. It only needs the original idea, and that together with effect constitutes smart millinery.

The woman of temperament can find expression in her millinery, and there is nothing throughout an entire wardrobe that so changes a woman, so alters her appearance, as her varying millinery. No one can disagree that a hat eminently becoming this morning is hideous tomorrow. And the wherefore? Change of mood, therefore change of expression.

The hat that sits well down on the head, covering and hiding from view a riot of curls, but that is redeemed by a merry face and a gleam of pretty teeth, is a satisfaction; a failure only when the face settles into gloom or austere repose. In such a case the upturned hair has its value, where the hair is revealed and falls softly about the face, beautifying the expression and softening the features. For this reason the multiplicity of style in hats is indeed a blessing, and a concession to be grateful for.

If the nails are hard and brittle rub them at night with a little cold cream. Lemon juice will remove stains, and the use of a little ammonia in the bath water will strengthen the nails.

Embrodered Rattine.

The newest additions to the spring's embroderies are the embrodered cotton rattine and the embrodered agarie. The embrodered, rather heavy, is done in a mercerized thread on a rattine or agarie so light in weight as to be somewhat transparent.

They are to be had in white, in ecru and in finely striped effects, combining dark blue, black, light blue, pink, or lavender with white. These embroderies are not only remarkably effective, but are practical as well, for they launder perfectly and hold their shape and color.

Afternoon Tea.

American girls are fast falling into a hospitable custom long practiced by their English cousins—that of serving afternoon tea on any and every occasion.

The beverage itself may be diluted—in fact, its coloring may be palest amber—but tea it must be. For is there anything which lends such an air of hospitality to drawing room, boudoir, or even the tiniest bachelor girl quarters, as the well

OWINGSVILLE OUTLOOK

Entered, according to Act of Congress, at the Owingsville, Ky., Postoffice as second-class matter.

THE OUTLOOK'S subscription rates are as follows:—
One year, One Dollar.
Six months, Sixty Cents.
Three months, Thirty-five Cents.

No commissions allowed any body on subscriptions.

Subscribers desiring a change of address should give previous address when writing.

Correspondents should always get their items to us not later than Monday if possible; when out of stationery mention it on a separate slip of paper.

News matter of general interest is welcomed; bring it to us without delay if you wish it inserted; don't wait until Tuesday or Monday, for the paper is not set up in one day nor in three days.

Correspondents must give only news notices of deaths. Long obituaries and verses will cost 5c a line of five average words each.

Sign your name to communications, or they may go to the waste basket.

Advertisers wishing a change or discontinuance of ad. should inform us the week previous to publication day.

Address all communications to JOHN W. MONAKER, Owingsville, Ky.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1912.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce Wm. J. Fields, of Carter county, as a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Ninth district, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

TEDDY and Taft, fall in Massachusetts. Illar result is foretold by the know.

WHEN it comes to the ch...

some members of B. L. of the furin parts in the room in w. Taft, President's, anding. If we are not already to come to it fast.

A QUEER situation results in the Massachusetts President. primary election. Taft carried the State by 3,000 to 4,000, but the Roosevelt delegates from the State-at-large were chosen, thus dividing the delegate vote of 36 equally between Taft and Roosevelt. Before the election the Roosevelt managers proposed to the Taft managers to let the preferential vote for President control the vote of the delegates, but the Taft managers declined the proposition. Now Roosevelt says the delegates instructed for him should vote for Taft, but some of the delegates at least say they will vote for Roosevelt notwithstanding. No one but Teddy would decline the gifts the gods provide in politics.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Odessa.

J. L. Markland bought a young cow and calf of I. B. Conyers for \$40, and sold an early steer calf to W. T. Vice for \$22.50.

Oscar Conyers sold a mare colt to Henry Hopkins, of Sharpsburg, for \$115.

Fletcher Donaldson and Allen Donaldson, wife and two children, of Bourbon county, visited Dallas Gudgeon and family the first of last week.

Judge W. W. Power and wife, of Owingsville, visited I. R. Darrell and wife and Mrs. Martha Jones one day recently.

J. H. McGregor and James Kerns spent Saturday night and Sunday in Fleming county on a courting expedition.

May is here and but little corn planted. The rain Sunday will prevent further progress for half this week. Nearly 40 per cent. of the corn land is yet to be broken.

Quite a number of turkeys in this neighborhood have been sick and afflicted with a peculiar way, some of them dying on their nest.

Marshall Riddle is some better of his illness.

W. T. Jones, of Owingsville, was on the creek Sunday.

Forge Hill.
Mrs. Jennie Myers, who has been very ill with stomach trouble for the past two weeks, is much better. Eph Thompson is better of his illness. Morton Goodpaster is very low.

Born, April 20, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lawlings, a son.

Moses Spence and family spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of John Serrell, at Moore's Ferry.

The recent rains are fine on grass and other vegetation, but are putting the farmers back in their corn planting.

Upper Picky Ash.

Poley Stanfield, of East Fork, and Miss Lillie Cline drove to Mt. Sterling Saturday and were married. The bride is a daughter of Thomas Cline and a nice, industrious young lady. Mr. Stanfield is said to be industrious and a gentleman of good morals. Their friends join in tendering best wishes and congratulations.

Silas Corbin, of near Reynoldsville, was the guest of Russell Shroat and wife one night last week.

Jeff Staton and wife went to Mt. Sterling on Thursday of last week, the latter to have her eyes treated.

Mrs. Perry Goodpaster came home Friday from the hospital at Lexington. She is much improved in health.

Mrs. M. P. Goodpaster and Mrs. George Boyd, of Owingsville, are spending a few days with Perry Goodpaster and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jackson left Monday for Sharpsburg to take a vacation.

Robert few days.

Miss left.

Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jackson left Monday for Sharpsburg to take a vacation.

Robert few days.

Miss left.

Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jackson left Monday for Sharpsburg to take a vacation.

Robert few days.

Miss left.

Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jackson left Monday for Sharpsburg to take a vacation.

Robert few days.

Miss left.

Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jackson left Monday for Sharpsburg to take a vacation.

Robert few days.

Miss left.

Vice.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Jackson left Monday for Sharpsburg to take a vacation.

Robert few days.

Miss left.

Vice.

Miss Leon Alexander visited Cleveland Shultz and family, near Lexington, last week.

Arthur Karriek, of Grassy Lick, visited Robert and Clyde Turley the past week.

Mrs. Charlie Price, of Mt. Sterling, visited her mother, Mrs. Sue Jones, last week.

Elmer Karriek, of Russell, returned here this week.

Al Burns, of near Lexington, was here the past week.

Walter Quisenberry and wife spent Sunday with Uncle John Karriek and wife.

Tom Gork and wife and Mrs. James Carter spent Sunday with Mrs. Will Anderson.

Olympia.

Mrs. Herbert Costigan and children returned home Saturday, after a two-weeks' visit to her mother at Maysville.

E. M. Swarts, of Pineville, is visiting his parents, Geo. Swarts and wife.

Misses Ethel and May Swarts visited Mrs. Ed Palmer, in Owingsville, several days last week.

Mrs. Dud Parks and Misses Grace Parks and Anna Swarts, of Preston, visited friends here last week.

Rev. Gilbert filled his appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Everybody, remember Elder Battenfield's appointment here next Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Fortune and children are visiting her mother here going to West Virginia to make her home.

Thomas Thompson has bought Chas. Fowler's property and will move to it soon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wells, of Preston, visited friends here Sunday.

Pebble.

We are having some nice showers.

Corn planting is the order of the day.

I. N. Powell is able to be out again, after being confined to his room nearly all the past week.

Born, to A. T. Hendrix and wife, May 5, a girl. All doing well.

Mrs. Sudie Bailey visited J. E. Stephens Saturday, the first time she had been able to see her again.

Wagoned his ap...

Calvert, of...

Mrs. Lou Woods...

Tom Hunt went to Maysville Monday.

Robt. Whitton and Wm. Stephens went to Mt. Sterling Monday.

Ray Bohanan and wife, of near Sharpsburg, visited the latter's parents, Thornton Stephens and wife, last week.

Miss Maud Hornback returned Sunday, after a week's visit to Miss Pearl Maddox.

Mrs. Flora Emmons, of near Bethel, visited her sister Mrs. Lou Woodard Sunday.

Herbert Maddox sold a horse to Rev. Wagoner for \$110.

Stoops.

Farmers continue to keep far behind with their work.

Oats are looking fine, the prospects being good for a great crop.

Some farmers say they will begin setting tobacco by May 15.

With the "Big Ones" on both sides using such heavy artillery we'd like to know where the "plain people" are going to come in in this campaign.

John Robbins, of Sharpsburg, is visiting relatives here.

Tom Shropshire and sister Miss Mary visited relatives at Wyoming Friday and Saturday.

Farmers got a fair start towards planting corn last week. A large acreage of land is yet to be plowed.

LEAVE ME A CHANCE! A corps of surveyors are quietly at work surveying a route for a steam or electric railway up main Licking river.

The survey is being made along the eastern edge of Harrison Co. up the Licking river valley, and it is reported the route runs to Mt. Olivet or Flemingburg or some other near point.

Of course many surveys are made without a road being built, but nevertheless the fact that the survey is being made carries with it the possibility of a new road of some kind. It is possible that a traction line is to be built from Newport following up the Licking valley.

Last week's Falmouth Outlook says of the survey:

"Messrs. A. L. Clairborne, of Richmond, Va.; J. B. Walker, of Cincinnati, and A. C. Walker, of Luray, Va., arrived Saturday with corps of engineers and assistants for the purpose of surveying a traction line from Paris through Cynthiana, Mt. Olivet, Claysville, Falmouth and Butler to Cincinnati. Mr. Clairborne and the Walkers are the largest and most successful railroad promoters in the country; their coming means something more than passing notice to our country. Our opinion is that we have more than an even chance of securing a traction line at an early date."—Cynthiana Log Cabin.

A RESUME TO UNPRODUCTIVE WOMEN.—In an article on the "Irresponsible Woman and the Friendless Child," in the May American Magazine, Ida M. Tarbell says:

"The heaviest burden to-day on productive America, aside from the burden imposed by a vicious industrial system, is that of its non-productive women. They are the most demanding portion of our society. They spend more money than any other group, are more insistent in their cry for amusement, are more resentful of interruption of their pleasures and excitements, go to greater extremes of indolence and uneasiness."

"The really serious side to this parasitical group is that great numbers of other women, not free, forced to produce, accept their standards of life. We hear women, useful women, everywhere talking about the desirability of not being obliged to do anything, commiserating women who must work, commiserating those who have heavy household responsibilities, and by the whole list of their words and acts, influencing those younger and less experienced than themselves to avoid doing anything."

"WASNT TAKING CHANCES."—"Do you mean to say," exclaimed the militant suffragette, "that you have been married ten years and never had a quarrel with your husband?"

"It is quite true," said the saddened woman, who worked for her living.

"And you always give way to him?"

"Always."

"And always let him have the last word?"

"Always."

"And do you mind telling me why you are so yielding—so very blind to the efforts of us poor women who slave for your emancipation?"

"I'll tell you why," she replied, "I never quarrel with my husband just because we are jugglers by profession, and twice daily I stand against the wall while he throws knives all around me."

CRUEL SYMPATHY.—For a number of years a bitter feud existed between Brown and Perkins, next door neighbors. The trouble had originated through the depredations of Brown's cat, and had grown to be so fixed an affair that neither party ever dreamed of "making up." One day, however, Brown sent by his servant a peace-making note for Mr. Perkins, which read:

"Mr. Brown sends his compliments to Mr. Perkins and begs to say that his old cat died this morning."

Mr. Perkins' written reply was bitter: "Mr. Perkins is sorry to hear of Mr. Brown's trouble, but he had not heard that Mrs. Brown was ill."—Hampton's.

THE NEW AND THE OLD.—Gov. Foss, of Mass., tells of a divine who was visiting a State prison when he came across a prisoner whose features were familiar to him.

"What brought you here, my poor fellow?" he asked.

"You married me to a new woman a little while ago, sir," the prisoner replied.

"Ah, I see," said the parson; and she was dominating and extravagant, and drove you to desperate courses, eh?"

"No," said the prisoner, "my old woman turned up."—Cosmopolitan Magazine.

HARD ON THE PRINCE.—"When I was abroad I was constantly taken for a certain crown prince whom I believe I resemble."

"I suppose you had to shell out some large tips."

"No. I let the prince get the reputation of a piker."—Washington Herald.

THE W. N. ATCHISON INSURANCE AGENCY

Live Stock and Farm Policies

ARE A SPECIALTY WITH US

FIRE
TORNADO
WINDSTORM
CYCLONE
LIGHTNING

ACCIDENT
LIFE
HEALTH
AUTOMOBILE
PLATE GLASS

Policies in force same day application is made.

I. O. O. F. Building, Owingsville, Kentucky

Notice! Poultry Raisers
R 4-11-44
CURES
Cholera, Gapes, Limberneck, Roup, Canker, Diarrhoea and all Diseases of Poultry
Mrs. Kate Bryant, Bardonia, Ky., says: "I have used Recipe 4-11-44 for years and think it the best poultry remedy made. It cures croup and limberneck without fail. Will Cooper, Bardonia, Ky., says: "One drop of Recipe 4-11-44 dropped down the bill of a gapping chicken kills the worm and cures the chick instantly. It is the best preventive I have ever used." Mfg. and Guaranteed by J. Robt. Crume, Bardonia, Ky. Price 50c at all Druggists.

R. CLYDE BYRON, Owingsville.

FLOWERS OF ANCIENT EGYPT.

In a suburb of Cairo stands the national museum of Egyptian antiquities founded fifty years ago by a Frenchman known as Mariette Bey. One department is devoted to an interesting collection of specimens of plants which have been found in the sepulchral monuments of that country, says Harper's Weekly.

It is remarkable that, although the botanical collection has been found in the sepulchral monuments of that country, says Harper's Weekly.

Moreover, the closest examination fails to reveal the slightest difference between the plants that flourished fifty centuries ago and those which the traveler sees today on the banks of the river.

Flowers such as the boy Moses or the children of Joseph picked still bloom unchanged. There are to be seen here blue sprays of larkspur which loving hands laid upon the bodies of those who died a thousand years before Abraham and Sarah went into Egypt.

In the tombs of later date have been found, together with apparently simple ornamental flowers, such as hollyhocks and chrysanthemums, the various fruits, vegetables and grains for which the land has ever been renowned, such as figs, dates, olives, grapes, pomegranates, onions, barley and wheat. Around the necks and upon the breasts of those who died at the time when Solomon reigned in Jerusalem, about 1,000 B. C., were found garlands of celery, which does not appear to have been used at that time as a vegetable by the Egyptians.

All these plants, when they were prepared for the funeral ceremonies, were subjected to great heat, by which their form and color were preserved, but their germinating power was destroyed. Hence all the stories which have been told of wheat having been raised from grains that have lain in the wrappings of mummies for fifty centuries are untrue. Unscrupulous natives have sold to credulous travelers wheat in which modern grains have been mixed with the ancient, but only the modern grains can germinate.—Ex.

EVOLUTION IN THE HOME.—"I understand you folks had a lovely family reunion."

"Well," replied Mr. Crosslot, "that's what it started out to be, but some of them got to talking our rich relations over, and the occasion resolved itself into an indignation meeting."—Washington Star.

TOUGH TO KNOW BETTER.—"Congratulations, old man. I hear you have been speculating successfully."

"No. I lost money."

"That so? Well, you ought to know better than to gamble."—Kansas City Journal.

SMOKED OUT.—Goob—Jones was fired out of his house yesterday.

Boob—Was he behind with his rent?

Goob—Naw; the place burned down.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AT PALM BEACH.

"Seems to me it's awfully stupid here," remarked a transplanted Broadwayite. "Can't you get up a little excitement?"

"Well, I might let you have your bill," suggested the hotel manager.—Judge.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.—THE OUTLOOK would like to have a correspondent at the following places that would send in the papers with reasonable regularity and leave out mere visits inside county.

Upper Flax, Ky. Sherburne, Wyoming.

EXECUTORS'

SALE.

We will sell to the highest bidder

MONDAY, MAY 13, 1912.

(Court day) at the Court-house door between 1 and 4 o'clock p. m., the interest of John A. Ramsey, deceased, in the house and lot of the estate of John W. Barnes, deceased, subject to the life estate of Miss Lee D. Barnes. Said property is situated on the south side of Main street, Owingsville, Ky., and adjoins the property of Mrs. Elva E. Catlett and Mrs. Fannie Brother. We will also sell at the same time and place five shares of stock in the Owingsville Cemetery Co. and twenty shares of stock in the Owingsville Electric Light Plant.

Terms cash.

J. R. BROTHOR & E. H. GOODPASTER, Executors of John A. Ramsey.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has this day, to-wit, April 20, 1912, been filed in the Bath Circuit Court Clerk's Office styled N. T. Clark and others on petition. The object of said petition is to have the charter of the town of Olympia in Bath Co., Ky., annulled.

N. T. CLARK, J. J. Nesbitt, Attorney for petitioners. 42-45

King Bourbon,

2475,

will make the season of 1912 at my stable in Sherburne at \$15 to insure a living colt. Lien retained on foal until paid for or mare sold or bred to another horse. No responsibility for accidents or escapes.

T. W. DAUGHERTY,

Manager. King Bourbon is the property of Mrs. Sallie B. Wilson. 41-41

WHAT SAVED HER LIFE

Mrs. Martin Tells About a Painful Experience that Might Have Ended Seriously.

Riversville, W. Va.—Mrs. Dora Martin, in a letter from Riversville, writes: "For three years, I suffered with womanly troubles, and had pains in my back and side. I was nervous and could not sleep at night."

The doctor could not help me. He said I would have to be operated on before I could get better. I thought I would try using Cardul.

Now, I am entirely well. I am sure Cardul saved my life. I will never be without Cardul in my home. I recommend it to my friends."

For fifty years, Cardul has been relieving pain and distress caused by womanly trouble. It will surely help you. It goes to the spot—reaches the trouble—relieves the symptoms, and drives away the cause.

If you suffer from any symptoms of womanly trouble, take Cardul. Your druggist sells and recommends it. Get a bottle from him today.

N. B.—Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, on request.

As bar Eve and Age H F

Guar

TO FIT anywhere for test if errors of ref corrected.

S. D. TI

LIGHT YOU WITH T

DAYTONIA Acetylene Gas Generator;

better, safer and cheaper than kerosene, gasoline or coal gas; nearest approach to sunlight; most delicate shades can be easily and accurately distinguished.

Well and Cistern Pumps, pipe fittings, the Perry pneumatic water system and plumbing goods.

Oscar Palmer,

Owingsville, Ky.